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FOR LOU GREENWALD, standing out in a crowd has become a *moo*-ving experience.

The Super Bowl. Boston Marathon. Major concerts. Weddings and special events. Whatever the venue, Greenwald is certain to be conspicuous in his habitual cow costume.

"I've been doing this for a long time, and it's a lot of fun," said the senior assistant director of Undergraduate Admission. "I get quite a reaction wherever I go."

Greenwald has been a disc jockey for 17 years and is the proud owner of Cowman Productions.

He began dressing up in a cow costume at public events about 15 years ago. "A bunch of us were going to an Aerosmith New Year's Eve concert, and a buddy of mine dared me to wear the costume," said Greenwald. "It was in the trunk of my car, because when I first worked as a DJ, I would wear various costumes when I played."

Greenwald has worn his cow outfit to the 2002 and 2004 Super Bowls, cheering the New England Patriots to victory each time. He was in costume three of the 10 times he ran the Boston Marathon.

This summer, Greenwald, in his cow attire, attended the Pearl Jam concert at the Comcast Center in Mansfield. The popular rock 'n' roll group asked him up on stage to

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Lou Greenwald with Pearl Jam.

New Provost, VP of Academic Affairs



Barry Brown



Janice C. Griffith

THE UNIVERSITY HAS MADE two key appointments to its leadership team. Longtime Law School Professor Barry Brown has been named provost, and Janice C. Griffith, former dean of Georgia State University College of Law, has been selected as vice president for Academic Affairs.

"We are very excited that these two distinguished educators will be contributing their unique talents to the University's academic environment during this time of programmatic growth both here at our Boston campus and abroad," said President David J. Sargent.

Brown joined Suffolk University Law School in 1976 and has taught Property, Land Transfer and Finance, Professional Responsibility, and Biomedical Law and Public Policy.

"Professor Brown has been a superb teacher and has created exceptional programming as director of the Law School's concentration in health and biomedical law," said Sargent.

Brown began his legal career with Goulston and Storrs, Boston, then served as first assistant bar counsel and counsel to the Clients' Security Board as prosecutor for the Massachusetts Board of Bar Overseers in a number of important cases, including the reinstatement of Alger Hiss.

He is widely published and wrote one of the first legal works on condominium law in the nation and one of the first articles concerning property interests in genetic engineering, published by the *Stanford Journal of Law and Public Policy*. He also founded and is the faculty adviser to Suffolk's *Journal of Health and Biomedical Law*.

Brown holds an A.B. from Harvard College, an Ed.M. from Harvard School of Education and a J.D. from Harvard Law School.

"I am proud to have the opportunity to work more closely with President Sargent and my colleagues in the College of Arts and Sciences, Sawyer Business School and Law School. Together we will join the many currents of the University's three academic units for the benefit of our students," said Brown. "We have the hope of creating true educational and economic opportunities for our graduates and preparing them for an increasingly complex and internationalized world."

Griffith's legal expertise is focused on state and local government law, regionalism and metropolitan growth issues. She became interested in higher education administration during a year as an American Council on Education fellow at Ohio State University.

"Dean Griffith, in emphasizing contributions to public policy as she led Georgia State University College of Law, has shown an intrinsic understanding of the Suffolk University spirit of service," said Sargent.

As dean, she oversaw the development of partnerships with other institutions and the creation of two interdisciplinary centers, one for the Comparative Study of Metropolitan Growth and the other for Health Law community partnerships. She also established

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three new joint degree programs focused on connecting legal studies with Philosophy, Health Administration, and City and Regional Planning.

Griffith holds a B.A. from Colby College and a J.D. from the University of Chicago Law School.

“Suffolk’s mission of creating opportunities for students and access to excellence resonates with me,” said Griffith. “I firmly believe in the University’s focus on quality teaching and strong faculty/student interactions. Nothing is more important than teaching students the communication, analytical and interpersonal skills they will need to become effective leaders in our 21st century global society.” ▸

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perform with them—the third time they’ve issued him that invitation.

“At concerts, wearing the costume definitely helps me get better seats,” said Greenwald, whose New Hampshire home is filled with ceramic and cast-iron cow statuettes. “I also get to go backstage, meet and greet people, and get music memorabilia.”

Suffolk Athletic Director Jim Nelson remembers when Greenwald, now an assistant cross-country coach for the Rams, competed during his undergraduate days—wearing the cow costume. “Lou is a unique individual who was legendary as a student athlete,” says Nelson. “He was like a cult figure. Opposing coaches would ask the Suffolk coach before every meet, ‘Is the cow coming?’”

Asked how long he plans to slip out of his shirt and tie and into his cow costume, Greenwald responded quickly: “As long as I’m having fun.” ▸

Relay Race Winners



The Suffolk team of Dan Hassan, student athlete; Kyle Linn MacQueen, Marketing department; Will Feldman, Undergraduate Admissions and assistant cross-country coach; Nicholas Cifuentes, cross-country alumnus; Matt Stass, student athlete; and Isaac Stahl, alumni liaison to Athletics and tennis coach, took first place in the “24-Hour Around-the-Lake Relay” at Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield. Feldman organized the relay as a fundraiser for the University’s Cross-Country program. The group ran 175 miles in 24 hours and raised \$1,300.

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Faculty Publications

Micky Lee, Communication and Journalism, had the article “A feminist political economic understanding of the relations between state, market and civil society from Beijing and Tunis” published in the July issue of **Journal of Media and Cultural Politics**.

Raul de la Fuente Marcos and **Carlos de la Fuente Marcos**, Madrid Campus. Their article, “Confined chaotic motion in three-body resonances: trapping of trans-Neptunian material induced by gas-drag,” was published in the British journal, *Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society*, Vol. 388, No. 1, July 8, 2008, pp. 293–306.

Ruth Ann McEwen, associate dean of accreditation and administration, Sawyer Business School, and professor of accounting, has co-authored *Asset Retirement Obligations*, the portfolio guidance issued from the *Accounting Policy & Practice Series* of BNA (Bureau of National Affairs, Inc.).

Jennifer O’Connor-Duffy, Education and Human Services, has published a book *Working-Class Students at Radcliffe College, 1940–1970: The Intersection of Gender, Social Class, and Historical Context*.

Anthony Polito, Law School, published the article “Trade or Business within the United States as an Interpretive Problem under the Internal Revenue Code: Five Propositions” in *Hastings Business Law Journal*, Vol. 4, 251, spring 2008. ▸

Human Resources News

New Faces

Please welcome our newest employees:

Meaghan Agnew, Law School Dean’s office
Carrie Baldassari, College of Arts and Sciences Dean’s Office
Eric Belson, NESAD
Kathleen Blanchard, Law Registrar’s Office
Christine Butler, Law Clinical Programs
Jonathan Darden, Undergraduate Admission
Richard DeCapua, Student Affairs Office
Jamie Depelteau, Residence Life, 10 Somerset Street
Annette Donahue, Law School
Kyle Dooley, Student Activities & Service Learning
Stephanie Fougny, Math & Computer Science
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Karina Holmes, Budget Office
Geert Kinthaert, Information Technology Services
Martha Leibs-Heckly, Advancement
Carol Levine, Residence Life, 10 West Street
Li Li, Accounts Payable Services
Brittany Lonero, Center for International Education and Madrid campus
Jeremiah Mankin, Academic Computing, College of Arts and Sciences
Erin McLaughlin, Public Management
Monique Mitchell, Residence Life, 10 Somerset Street
Seana Quental, Law Grad Program (LLM)
Megan Sutherland, Information Technology Services
Antonio Viola, Facilities Management

Potpourri

John Berg, Government, was appointed to the editorial board of *Marxist Interventions*, a new online refereed journal in Canberra, Australia. In October, he will present a paper "Only in Massachusetts? The Struggle over Same-Sex Marriage in the Bay State" at the Fellows Seminar of the Rothermere American Institute, University of Oxford.

Rachael Cobb, Government. Her comments on the presidential race appeared in the *Philadelphia Bulletin* on June 12 and the

Washington Examiner on June 6. Cobb also was interviewed about the election June 4 on New England Cable News's "Road to the White House."

George Comeau, Media Services, was elected chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners for 2009. He has served on the commission for five years.

Erin Evans, Law School, organized and participated in a workshop, "Critical Topics Facing Residence Life, Housing, and Disability Services Professionals," sponsored by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) and the Northeast Association of College and University Housing Officers (NEACHU) at Rhode Island College in June. She was joined by presenters from the Association on Higher Education Disability (AHEAD), the University of Connecticut, Lesley University and Brown University.

Teri Fair, **Rachael Cobb** and **John Berg**, Government, and **Nina Huntemann**, Communication and Journalism, met in July with colleagues from Roxbury Community College and UMass-Boston and with members of MassVOTE and the Boston Election Department to discuss how to recruit students to serve as poll workers on Election Day.



Micky Lee, Communication and Journalism, and Gary Bartos were married on July 8 in Cambridge. Barbecue, a Welsh Pembroke Corgi, has joined their family.

Sawyer Business School News: **C. Gopinath** has been appointed chair

and associate professor of the Strategy and International Business department.

George Moker was appointed director of Entrepreneurship programs.

Sheila Simsarian Webber was named chair and associate professor of the Organizational Behavior and Entrepreneurship department.

Kate Schuit, Student Activities, married Andy Bauer on July 20 in Maryland.

David Yamada, Law School. In May, he participated in a week-long tornado storm chase sponsored by Tempest Tours.



Tornado in northern Oklahoma (Photo by David Yamada)

The group covered approximately 3,000 miles through parts of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and saw 11 tornadoes. Yamada presented a paper

"Multidisciplinary Responses to Workplace Bullying: Systems, Synergy, and Sweat" at the Sixth International Conference on Workplace Bullying, hosted by the University of Quebec at Montreal in June. His reflective essay on the conference and 10 years of involvement in the anti-bullying movement, "Immersion in the Twisted World of Abuse at Work," is found at <http://arts.uwaterloo.ca/~kwesthue/mlbullyingmain.htm>.

Dmitry Zinoviev, Mathematics and Computer Science, presented the paper "Topology and Geometry of Online Social Networks" at the 12th World Multi-Conference on Systemics, Cybernetics and Informatics. ▀

Birth Announcements

Congratulations to these Suffolk families on the new additions to their families:



Ayla Dillaby

Edwin Dillaby of Human Resources and wife Kim, a daughter, Ayla Filomena, on June 13, 8 pounds, 1 ounce.



Matthew Fanara

Katie Fanara of Advancement and husband Matthew, a son, Matthew Anthony, on March 16, 7 pounds.



Joshua Kruppa

Karen Kruppa of Risk Management and husband Steve, a son, Joshua Martin, on April 20, 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

4 to Receive Heritage Medallions

THIS YEAR'S HERITAGE MEDALLION CEREMONY will recognize the commitment of four significant members of the University community. The event will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the McLaughlin Moot Court Room.

The recipients are:

- Robert Munce, president, 1954–1960 (posthumous)
- William Coughlin, counselor, Undergraduate Admissions; retired director of admissions
- Herbert Lemelman, professor of law; associate dean, 1975–1991
- Alexandra Todd, professor and former chair of sociology, College of Arts and Sciences ▀

Deans' Reception

THE DEANS' RECEPTION, a traditional and festive event that brings people throughout the University community together, will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, 2008, at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. The University's Service Award Program will recognize numerous colleagues on their tenth, twentieth, thirtieth and fortieth anniversaries of dedication to Suffolk University.

Exhibit Answers Historical Group's Question



This gravestone sums up the life and death of "Chow Manderien," probably not the young sailor's real name, according to Justina Chu. (Photo by Joseph Viamonte)

WHEN JUSTINA CHU dropped into the Adams Gallery on the way to her office in the Law School, she never expected to find the final chapter to a story that had intrigued her as a board member of the Chinese Historical Society of New England.

Exhibit designer Joe Viamonte was in the gallery, installing the newest exhibit, *Stories in Stone: The Historic Burying Grounds of Boston*.

"I saw the title, and it caught my interest," said Chu, assistant budget director in the Law School Budget Office, who asked Viamonte about the research that had been done for the exhibit.

"I asked if he had information about a headstone for a Chinese man who had come to Boston on a merchant ship in the 1700s," she said.

"He said: 'Come over here.'"

Viamonte then led Chu to a wall panel showing a photo of a headstone inscribed with the story of 19-year-old "Chow Manderien," who had fallen to his death from a mast in 1798. The stone is in Central Burying Ground, at the edge of the Boston Common near Boylston Street.

The moment of recognition was an exciting one for Chu. "I felt like a history detective arriving at a revelation after an elusive search."

The Chinese Historical Society had long had a photograph of the old gravestone, but only part of the inscription was legible in the photo.

"We were hoping to find the stone and went several times looking for it in vain," she said. "The story was incomplete until Kelly Thomas from the Parks Department showed Joe Viamonte the stone and they cleaned it. The entire inscription finally came to light."

"We always knew the stone was in Central Burying Ground, but we never were able to find it," said Chu. "In those days, if you weren't wealthy, you didn't get a tombstone at your burial site. The master must have had high regard for Chow."

Chu said that Chinese visitors and immigrants of the period came to New England as students, workers on merchant ships or as laborers.

The immigrant story is but one of those told through the exhibit. Boston's early graveyards hold preachers, patriots, pirates and slaves, and their lives provide inspiration for *Stories in Stone: The Historic Burying Grounds of Boston*.

The exhibit draws on artwork, archival records and photography to paint a picture of life and culture in Boston dating from the colony's first settlement to today. It is at the Adams Gallery through Oct. 20, 2008. ▀

Online Archives to Be Launched this Fall

THE UNIVERSITY WILL LAUNCH its online archives this fall, offering access to both the Suffolk and Moakley collections through the Suffolk/Moakley Archives Research Tool, or SMART, catalog.

The University Archives were established in the 1950s by Hiram Archer, brother of founder Gleason Archer. They contain University records dating to 1906 as well as donated collections of manuscripts, films and books. These collections include the papers bequeathed by Law School alumnus John Joseph "Joe" Moakley and the papers of Suffolk University's founder, Gleason Archer.

The archives holdings include thousands of files, photographs, objects and recordings, so an online catalog will make it easy for faculty, staff and students to search across all the archival holdings of Suffolk University. The SMART catalog will be available through the archives Web site at www.suffolk.edu/archive.

"Materials in the University Archives run the gamut from trustee records to oral histories to photographs to transcripts of Gleason Archer's radio programs," said University Archivist Julia Collins. "If someone is researching a subject, they can get a grasp of what's available in all collections by using the SMART catalog. It allows them to do initial research at their leisure while sitting at their desks."

Researchers will need to contact the archives to see original documents and to get copies of digital images.

A simple search, such as "Archer and University charter," will bring up citations to photographs, oral history interviews, correspondence and other documents.

Other ways SMART can be used by faculty, staff and students include:

- Researching the history of a department by browsing through listings of departmental files, photographs, press releases and other records.
- Finding information about the history of Suffolk's buildings by browsing through building records and plans, photographs, event information and dates
- Learning about the founding of the University through the University charter, scrapbooks from the early years, news clippings and other primary sources
- Introducing students to primary source research
- Checking to see if the archives has copies of specific year-books and other University publications.

The archives staff is available to help users with their searches.

"We encourage the Suffolk community to use the archives, whether for classroom materials, background information for publications, personal research or other projects," said Collins. ▀